THE CLARION.

ONLY.

D. J. ARBOTT Only a picture affoat in a oloud That was wafted glowly by The form of the lost up there in her shrou Outlined against the sky. But it drifted on into distance dim Over beyond the horizon's rim.

Only a prayer, that the vagrant breeze Beings back to my listening ears; Only one of my desolate cries for peace Which the Almighty never hears. Like all the prayers I have ottered, vain The filled with pleading and presionate

Only a flower from fields of yore, I see in a rayal bloom ; It's withered now and black to the core. For its shadowed by the tomb, Of the fairest hopes that ever were born Into a life of blight and scorn.

Only a memory out of the past I've cherished thro' years of strife Before the hand of fate had cast Its burden on my life. Tis a memory sweet as Heaven to me! But ah! 'tis sweet with misery.

Only a fragment of song that was sung Who's echo lingers here And cold are the lips and still is the tongue That sing it sweet and clear, In the beautiful days of the long ago, E're the clouds had come, and grief and

Only a vision I saw in a dream! Of a heautiful life on before ; Only a radiance dropped from the beam, Which has fancy forevermore. Only the gall of life's fetters and chain Out in the bleak night of loving in vain. April 20th, 1883.

THE GREENVILLE BANKRUPT.

Interesting Correspondence Between the Governors of two States.

LETTER FROM THE GOVERNOR OF MISSIS SIPPI TO THE GOVERNOR OF MISSOURI, AND THE REPLY OF THE LATTER.

St. Louis papers contain the subjoined interesting correspondence between the Governor of Mississippi and the Governor of Missouri, produced by the following facts as related by them: One Max Gensberger, of Greenville, Miss., last October obtained a stock of goods of D. G. Tutt & Co., of St. Louis, upon the repre- or but is between the State of Missouri many more birth-day anniversaries. Desentation that he had \$4,000 invested in his business and owed nothing. About a month afterwards his stock was at- and is entitled to full credit in any other to offer their congratulations. Mrs. Raythat Gensberger had a large number of creditors. They invoked the criminal law against him for obtaining goods up. law against him for obtaining goods un-der false pretenses, and had him indict-ends." complishment of personal and private rare longevity present few instances like thers, and she will enter the second year der false pretenses, and had him indicted for that offense in St. Louis. Gover-Governor Lowry for Gensberger's renit for the reasons set forth in the follow-

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, EXECUTIVE) DEFARTMENT, JACKSON, Miss., April 14, 1883.

His Excellency, Thos. T. Grittenden, Governor of Missouri:

Six-Referring to your esteemed favor of the 10th inst., I beg leave to inform your excellency that it was my intention to advise you of the reasons moving me to revoke the executive warrant for the state, and, on my return, in the press of official and private engagements, the lency for the offender, matter escaped my attention. I recognize the Importance of preserving the comity between the States, and it is my pleasure to meet the full measure of my obligation under the federal constitution, thereby preserving the harmony and good order contemplated by our federal and state laws. Since my induction into office I have observed in several instances, where the charge was "obtaining goods under false pretences," a manifest disposition to abuse the process of extradition. This process is provided for a given purpose and no other; and when it is sought to be used as an engine for the collection of debt it dwarfs

Immediately after the issuance and dolivery to your agent of the warrant for Gensberger's arrest, affidavits, telegrams and statements were sent to me and are now on file in my office to the effect that the attorneys of those who procured the requisition, Messrs. Tutt and others stated on Gensberger's failure, and when all were trying to secure their claims, that, if he didn't pay them he would be dragged to St. Louis and prosecuted criminally; thus showing a willingness on their part to collect the debt and compound the felony.

Messrs, Tutt & Co.'s letter to Gensberger foreshadows the same design. The telegrams, affidavits, etc., are from citizens of high character and social position, including among others Rev. Mr. Archer, a Presbyterian minister. Mr. Pollock, a banker; Hon. W. W. Stone, member of the legislature; Mr. Huntington, a gentleman of large means merchants and citizens, both Gentiles and Jews. Accepting this testimony as true, and I have no reason to doubt it, I felt it my duty to revoke the warrant, and regret exceedingly that my action the security of personal liberty would here. Your statement to us was such lite with her Territian (Teething Powders), production of over 15,000 bales of cotton did not fill up the demands of this permit the extradition of a citizen of \$4,000 and didn't owe anything. Now, his state, not for a violation of law, but in thirty days, your stock of goods is attached. We must have a satisfactory Parker a Hair ralsam.

The removal and prevention of dandruff industry, enterprise and capital. Stores inability to pay debts.

have the honor to be, Your excellency's obedient servant,

ROBERT LOWRY. GOV. CRITTENDEN REPLIED AS FOL-April 23/1883. To His Excellency, Robert Lower, Govern

Sir-I am in receipt of your letter of the 14th inst., in which you say: "Since my induction into office I have observed several instances, where the charge was obtaining goods under false pretences, a nanifest disposition to abuse the process for a given purpose and no other, and when it is sought to be used as an engine for the collection of a debt it dwars into an instrument for the accomplish

ment of personal and private ends.

Your letter is so dignified and courteous, and its utterances so respectful, that I reluctantly dissent from the position you assume-that I have invoked ing for it to make an affidavit that he is vindication of the right. familiar with the evidence and believes will be convicted; that the party accused is a fugitive from justice; that the object in seeking a requisition is not various authorities, and concludes his to collect a debt, or afford the agent an letter as follows: opportunity to travel at the public expense, of to answer any private end. this process so necessary to the preservation of inter-state comity, to be istence is based upon "principles unacting as sovereign and independent States, established a firm league of friendship and perpetual union with each other, deemed necessary in the interest of public justice!"

this case is based upon an indictment Excellency's most obedient servant, properly found and certified under the laws of the State, returned by a duly empanelled grand jury, into a court of competent jurisdiction, and founded upon legal and competent testimony. The prosecution is thereby placed beyond the personal control of the party injured and abides exclusively under the control of the court and State whose laws have seen violated by the offender.

If correct in this position, which I preume you will not deny, then the controcersy is no longer personal between the defrauded creditor and defrauding debtand the fugitive who has violated her tached for debt, and Tutt & Co. found State, in the Union under the Constitutional, notwithstanding her great age, is

nor Crittenden made a requisition upon in your letter of the 14th inst.: "I think nearly one year ago, she celebrated her ur excellency will full dition, and Governor Lowry issued his that a proper regard for the security of warrant thereon, but afterwards revoked personal liberty would be wanting in an executive who would permit the extradition of a citizen of his State, not for a violation of law but inability to pay debts." If "inability to pay debts" were the charge in the indictment I think Mr. John Comstock, who is 58 years old would have been just and proper, as such an indictment would not only be unauthorized by the law of this State. meet of mankind. The charge is obtaining goods under false pretences, and that under the laws of Missouri is a felonious act and a sufficient cause for an arrest of Gensberger, but I was about indictment; and upon that charge, and that time called to a distant part of the that alone, the indictment was found and the requisition made on your excel-

I presume you do not question to it the offence is a felony and indictable under the laws of Missouri; and that being conceded "it is the right," as said in 3d Vroom, 141, "of the sovereignty whose laws have been violated to decide what offences it will parsue, and the State upon which the demand is made! cannot rightfully call in question that decision. Should I concede you the right, under the law, to question the honesty and purpose of the criminal procedure in this State against the fugitive, even then the demand for Gensberger is not without a legal support. In the case into an instrument for the accomplish- Rep., 75, it is said; "Still when money of Work vs. Carrington, 34 Ohio State brought to justice unless the injured bygerian Church, North Stamford, Conn. the question of settlement.

> TUTT TO GENSBERGER. Sr. Louis, November 6, 1882.

Mr. M. GENSBERGER, Greenville, Miss. : DEAR SIR-We are just informed that

With sentiments of high regard, I explanation of this matter, or we will EDMUND RICHARDSON, put it into the hands of our attorney, to investigate the gase in the light of your misrepresenting the condition of your affairs. We will not undertake to say now the wrong you have done us, but will wait your reply—which please make at once. Yours truly, D. G. Tutt & Co.

In your letter to me you stated that Messis. Tuit & Co.'s letter to Gensberger foreshadows the collection of the debt and the compounding of a felony. I respectfully differ from you in the construction you place upon the letter. In my opinion it "foreshadows" a resort to of extradition. This process is provided the criminal process of this State to secure a conviction of the man who had defrauded the firm of a valuable stock of compromising a felony" permit me to prising contemporary: ask your excellency how that could be N. O. States. goods. In relation to the charge of done unless Gensberger had committed a felony? If he committed a felony, ought any barrier to be interposed to shield him from merited punishment the power of the process "for the collection of a debt." In this, permit me to frauded, your own high sense of justice say you are in error. In my opinion it and propriety would forbid such an in-is a power of such dignity that its force sinuation. The merchants of St. Louis should never be called into demand ex- have been defrauded, so often in the cept as an auxiliary to the administra- manner adopted by Gensberger that tion and enforcement of the criminal they have determined to prosecute the laws; and even then the crime should offenders without reference to a settlebe a felony. Before issuing a requisi- ment of the debts; and I trust that no tion upon the executive of another State obstacles will be thrown in their way in I require the prosecuting attorney ask- the prosecution of the wrong and the

Governor Crittenden goes at some that in the event of a trial the accused length into the relations of the States in the matter of extradition, quoting from

Before closing, permit me to say that, having full contidence in the integrity of Under no circumstances will I permit your demand, I have just issued our warrant upon your requisition for the arrest and delivery to your designated abused or used for personal ends agent or one Harrison Page, a fugitive by any officer of this State. Its exwith the crime of murder. I trust you language. der which the thirteen colonies, then will place the same estimate upon my demand for Gensberger, a violator of Missouri's laws and a fugitive from our jurisdiction, as that demand is made solely in the interest of justice and the honor of the State. With assurances of The application for your warrant in high regard, I have the honor to be your

THOS. T. CRITTENDEN.

GREAT LONGEVITY.

A Venerable Ladv 101 Years Old. New York Herald.]

William, Conn.—On the 25th of April, 1882, Mrs. Clarissa Raymond com-pleted the 100th year of her age. The occasion was made one of domestic fes-tivity, and each of the many present expressed a wish that the central figure in the pleasant throng might live to see scendants to the number of more than laws. The indictment being so certafied seventy, representing four generations, becomes an authentic record of a State, besides a large number of friends, called May I assure your excellency that I of her second century with as fair a

A GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. Mrs. Raymond resides with her only daughter, Mrs. Nathan Comstock, a well preserved matron of 77 years Dwellin in the same house she has her grandson your refusal to recognize the demand and his wife and their son, aged about 30 years. Mr. Frank Comstock, of Nor tolk, calls often with his two children that they may spend the day with their but would be against the common senti- great-great-grandmother. These, when together, present the speciacle of five generations under one roof. The aged ady takes the children on her lap, and through memory wanders back far into another century to tell them in her quaint, but none the less interesting, way about George Washington's inaugu States taking place in New York City, when she was 7 years old; of his death at Mount Vernon, when she was 17 years old; of New York City seventy-two years ago-a mere village as compared of which, in what is now known as Hesand encouragement to hope for the suc-

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE PAST, restoration of the money are not incom- years ago, when she was 16, and sang patible with measures to secure the con- counter (contralto) from books containviction of the fugitive. The duty of the ing "buckwheat" notes before church Governor in cases of that class is, there- organs had been thought of, a pitchfore, one of great delicacy; and all that pipe being employed to get the key of I have said as to his authority in refus- "Old Hundred," "Mear" and the aning to issue or obey a requisition or in them "Before Jehovah's Awful Throne," revoking a warrant, has relation to cases while the man who performed on the where there is no real intention to pros- bass viol (the only instrument allowed ecute criminally if the money demand is an the sanctuary in those days) was sec-satisfied." If I place the right construc- ond only in dignity and importance to

The Great Southern Planter, Manufacturer and Merchant.

The world at large, and especially Misissippi, the State of his life-long residence, and in which his successful career has been run, have an interest in the name and fame of Edmund Richardson, cess, is natural and becoming. To gratify it, we have reproduced the subjoined

able fellow-citizen, and an old friend and contemporary of Col. Richardson, which we give in his own clear and foreible far-seeing sagacity and large enterprise,

I became acquainted with Mr. Edmund Richardson in 1840 at Jackson, Mississippi. He was then a young man in a store consisting of general merchan- great interest to our city and the Southdise. In its management he gave unmistakable evidence of business ability. by the sale and transfer of this property dented for the vast amounts of irredeem- event for our city and the whole popula-From 1834 to 1843 men carried its speedy and brilliant success. with them the notes and drafts of their | There are many other incidents in the

knowledge of men and their affairs, seem and delusions of others, by legitimate to have been fixed characteristics in his trade, investment and judicious care young manhood. He did not long re- Col. Richardson has accumulated the main an employee, but very soon became largest and most productive estate and a partner in the extensive house of business of any citizen of the South and Fearn & Richardson and that of Rich. West. It was in view of his high qualardson & Robertson, both of which were | ities and commanding position in this large houses and very successfully man-section that he was named as the com-

himself accordingly.

ted, and has been a resident of Jackson until his recent removal to this city.

His acquisitions of plantations and ago. stablishments of other mercantile houses and manufactures, and his par-should preside over the approaching ticipation in other great and public great Exposition is so universal and urspirited enterprises are as well known to gent that, with all his reluctance to ochandreds of others as to me and can be cupy any conspictions public position, he better presented by them.

fined himself to mercantile business, but ous and carnest spirit into the preparain its transactions with planters he had fory measures to ensure brilliant results familiarized himself with the value and proper management of cotton plantations. With this knowledge he invested largely in that property. It increased in value upon his hands. With his wonderful activity and energy and sound judgment, properties which would ration as first President of the United have swamped others in his hands became profitable. He could at a glance plish. comprehend the situation, revenues, needs and deficiencies of every plantation he ever visited and surveyed. He made personal visits to all the plantawith what it is to-day-in the outskirts tions for which he did business or which ney medicine, Hunt's Remedy, the strong were in danger of being foreclosed or statement that it "was never known to ter street, she dwelt during the war of sold. His commission business, which fail." How did he dare to say so much 1812; of the fears of disaster which the was finally transferred to this city in now did he know it to be the truth? Be presence of British forces on land and 1852, brought him into familiar knowl-British war vessels in the harbor excited, edge of the condition of all the planta-liver in dicine, proved usef to be a posi-1852, brought him into tammar known class in the condition of all the planta-liver in dieine, proved itself to be a positive of the condition of all the planta-liver in dieine, proved itself to be a positive cure for Bright's Disease of the kiddless in this and the adjoining States. tions in this and the adjoining States. He had partners here who attended to would accomplish that, would cure any ail the city militia, of which her husband the office and factorage and commission ment of the kidneys; bladder, liver or urinary organs. And time has proved the state Thornhill, and after the war he took the place of Mr. John A. Stevenson in the Her memory of the past is wonderful, firm of May & Stevenson, which hence. Sad Realization of a Mother's Dream. has been embezzled or obtained by false and if the children could understand she forward became the present great firm From the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune pretences, the offender is not likely to be might tell them of the choir in the Pres of Richardson & May, the largest cotton commission house in the world. When party prosecutes; and steps to obtain a of which she was a member eighty-five the war closed, both these gentlemen, A. H. May and Ed. Richardson, had been seriously crippled. They had almost to begin the world anew. Their embarrass-ment left them scant capital to enter upon a new career. That is, monied capital, but they possessed in their high capital, but they possessed in their high names and repute for fidelity, punctuality, indomitable energy, experience and judgment, a basis of credit which immediately the properties of the propertie ecute criminally if the money demand is satisfied." If I place the right construction upon that opinion, steps taken to obtain a restoration of the money embezzled are not incompatible with measurements. But he senses, but Mrs. Raymond has them bezzled are not incompatible with measurements. Such as the senses, but Mrs. Raymond has them be all senses, but Mrs. Raymond has them largest cotton factorage business in the Capital. diately attracted to them an enormous the disease and not expected to live ures to secure the conviction of the fugi- all, seeing unassisted by glasses, hearing largest cotton factorage business in the tive. I am assured that the following the slightest sounds, her perceptive fac- city, or in the whole country. Mr. May, letter is the only one written to the ulties enabling her to take part in con- a thorough and strict merchant, has had fugitive by D. G. Tutt & Co., touching versation, comprehending not only the charge of this business, and is justly reversation, comprehending not only the charge of this business, and is justly remeaning of what is said to her, but degarded in this section as the model comtecting the nice turns in a story, if one mission merhcant of our city. But, for mortal ty of infants where it has been be told, and laughing as heartily as the the marvelous activity and enterprise of used. narrator at the point where the joke Mr. Richardson, the factorage business was not enough. Counting-room labors did nor suffice to occupy his extraordiwas not some made known to your excellency. I think your excellencey. I think your excellence with a proper regard for narre with me, that a proper regard for the security of personal liberty would be a condition when you were gratifule I swe Dr. Moffert for saving his extraordinary energies and inexhaustible mental choice in the security of personal liberty would be a condition when you were gratifule I swe Dr. Moffert for saving his extraordinary energies and inexhaustible mental choice in the security of personal liberty would be a condition when you were gratifule I swe Dr. Moffert for saving his extraordinary energies and inexhaustible mental choice in the security of personal liberty would be a condition when you were gratifule I swe Dr. Moffert for saving his extraordinary energies and inexhaustible mental choice in the condition when you were gratifule I swe Dr. Moffert for saving his extraordinary energies and inexhaustible mental choice in the condition when you were gratifule I swe Dr. Moffert for saving his extraordinary energies and inexhaustible mental choice in the condition when you were gratiful a liberty would be a condition when you were gratiful a liberty would be a condition when you were gratiful a liberty would be a condition when you were gratiful a liberty would be a condition when you were gratiful a liberty would be a condition when you were gratiful a liberty would be a condition when you were gratiful a liberty would be a condition when you were gratiful a liberty would be a condition when you were gratiful a liberty would be a condition when you were gratiful a liberty would be a condition when you were gratiful a liberty would be a condition when you were gratiful a liberty would be a condition when you were gratiful a liberty would be a condition when you were gratiful a liberty would be a condition when you were gratiful a liberty would be a condition when you were gratiful a liberty would be a condition when you were gratiful a liberty would be a condition when you were gratifu

his plantations and cotton seed oil mills were next called into requisition ar established on a complete and productive basis, and set in operation. Then the manufacture of raw cotton into cloth attracted his attention, and the little sleepy village of Wesson, on the Jackson Railroad, was suddenly awakened one day by the announcement of the presence of Col. Ed. Richardson, accompanied by a corps of engineers and mechanics, and his purchase of a small cotton factory, which had struggled, along and the desire to be acquainted with his for some time with a limited caphistory and his strong power of business ital, but which had attested the practimanagement and the secret of his suc- cability and profitableness, of cotton cloth manufacture, with the purpose of employing a large amount of his capital in its enlargement. This enterprise faithful sketch of his life from an cater- proved a brilliant success. Large and Rem solid brick structures were erected, the most approved machinery was set up and put in operation, the population of the village was doubled, and the ani-Carolina, near Danville, Va. With a mated rattle of thousands of spindles few months of education at an "old field succeeded to the melancholy moan of the school," Ed. Richardson had not emerged pine forests which environed Wesson. from boyhood, before he asserted his Troops of well-dressed, and happy wemanhood and obtained a position as a men and children might, and may now, clerk in a dry goods store at Danville, be seen at certain hours wending their Va. This was in 1832, when he had way towards the vast mils, which, reached his fourteenth year. He was through the magical effect of the energy born June 28, 1818, after serving some and sagacity of Col. Richardson, have years in this position and acquiring a sprung up and nearly absorbed the knowledge of mercantile business, little old groups of shabby wooden young Richardson emigrated to Missis- shops, bar-rooms and groceries which ippi, and obtained employment in some once constituted the town of Wesson abordinate capacity in Jackson, then a There has been no more splendid small village. He could not long be achievement of well directed enterprise kept in this subordinate position, but soon gave such proofs of business capacity as secured rapid promotion, until he and laborers find employment at good ecame chief manager, or partner, of a rates in these mills, mostly of a very large general merchandise house in Jack- large class which would otherwise suffe ou, which also had branches at Bran- from extreme destitution. The good don and elsewhere in Mississippi. Of manufactured at these mills are of such his position then and his career since, we quality and in such request throughout have been furnished with the following the West that the orders for them are testimony from an estimable and vener- always largely ahead of the capacity to supply the demand.

The next venture of Mr. Richardson's was the purchase of the Vicksburg and Shreveport Railroad, and the rescue of that important line from ruin and a diversion of the trade which it was originally designed to foster. By this purchase, he not only effected an object of west, but added largely to his vast estate Those years were altogether unpreced to the Erlanger Syndicate—a fortunate able paper circulating as bank notes tion of the Southwest, and especially for and shin-plasters, the Brandon Bank the creditors of a road, who were thereoffering the most conspicuous illustration by saved from fearful loss and the road of the paper machinery then in opera- placed on a footing to give assurance of

neighbors and friends with signatures career of this remarkable man which deaffixed, but amounts left blank to be serves mention in a more claborate illed up at the discretion of the holders. sketch than this purports to be. They There was little discrimination as to the all contribute to illustrate what may be intrinsic value of paper if it had the accomplished by sound judgment, wonderfamiliar forms of an obligation to pay, ful forecast, indomitable energy, punc-Mr. Richardson seemed to appreciate tuality and sobriety. With no advanthe financial situation and to govern tage of education, previous training or any extraneous aid, without speculation Diligence, economy, forecast and a or availing himself of the misfortunes ged.

About this time Mr. Richardson marCentennial Exposition held in Philadelphia in 1876 and Vice President of the Exposition held at Atlanta two years

The demand of the people that he has been induced to accept this, and has For a long time Mr. Richardson con- aircady commenced to infuse his vigortherefrom.

No doubt Col. Richardson is largely indebted for his wonderful successes to his extraordinary physical endowments. A giant in height, strength and weight, he has always proved equal to labors, which the combined powers of hundred ordinary men would be unable to accom

A Strong Statement Vindicated.

Mr. W E. Clarke, of Providence, R. I several ye rs ago made concerning his Kid ment strictly true,

April 14.

The cook at G. M. Studebaker's resi dence, who has a husband and two children living in Canada, dreamed the other Canada.

Our Druggist has just received a fresh lot

DR. MOFFETT'S TEETHINA (Teething Pow ders) Removes and Prevents the formation of Worms in children. No remedy equals it. For sale by Pryon Lemly.

Ginger Tonic cured me and keeps me well.

M. Gilfolle, Binghamton.

M. Gilfolle, Binghamton.

MEDICAL Mr. Groune H. Davis, a line Weatm to the unuqualled exce one of our most saidul Provid Mr. Davis says, "Last spring ! neys, and it became so had that ated blood, and my sufferings; condition was so painful that for scarcely able to attend to bush pains would come so suducily I would be obliged to leave a might happen to be waiting upon knew what to do or which way to be right hold of my disease and speedily, and I have experience Burthermore, Bunt's Behalf be ened me very much, and since I ben I have been able to attend to bus all right now. I heartily recor What it has done for me it will do b are afflicted." Suffered for Twenty Day

HON. JOSHUA TUTRILL, of Parties says, "Gount me among the cut of Hunt's Remedy. It has promise you claim for it. Having soften twenty years with severe disage, neys (which our local physicism Bright's Disease', I made a journey i sult the eminent Dr. Haven, of He York, of whose fame in this special much. Dr. Haven examined me simply said, 'Go and get a bould of edy and take necording to dime having travelled so far for team me as rather funny to be directed t icino which I might have bought throw of my own door; but I was he hands, and of course I followed his right glad was I that I did so he taken Hunt's Remedy half a deasy acuse benefit from it, and by or use of it for a limited time I rec couble entirely, and am to-day, Inse most rugged of rugged Mid world is indebted to you, sir, for tion of such a medicine, and I hope ye go without your reward."



There has never been an instant this sterling invigorant and a medicine has failed to ward of plaint, when taken duly as a against mularin. Hundreds of have abandoned all the official and now prescribe this hames ble tonic for chills and feve, a dyspensia and nervous affection ters Bitters is the succific your For sale by all Druggists and



Eradicates Malarial Poison Pr Chills & Fever, Intermittent ious Fever, Cures Ague & Fere, gestion, Dyspepsia, Nervenses of Sleep, Female & Summer Dis Recommended & Usel by Physic Sold Free of U. S. Liquor Licensel liable Druggists and Dealer

PRINCIPAL OFFICE & LABORATOR 24 & 26 N. MAIN ST., ST. LOUIS L'ARKER'S



ON 30 DAYS' TRI Worms in children. No remedy equals it.
For sale by flyron Lemly.

Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.

Emerson.

A CRIPPLE with rheumatism: Parker's Ginger Tonic cured me and keeps me well.

M. GILFOLLE Binghaut.